PRICE ONE CENT.

WORLDWANTADS .--- SPECIAL RATES FOR TWO AND THREE TIM

Mohican Died in the Last Furlong and Persistence Beat Them All.

WEST PARK COULDN'T CRAWL

Leveller, Play or Pay, Jersey Lass Filly and Tringle Were Winners.

GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, Jan. 13 .- Very little snow could be seen on the track at Guttenburg to-day.

Three hundred Italians were set at work yesterday as soon as the last race was run. Scrapers took most of the snow off and then the laborers shovelied off the rest of it

lawn big heaps of snow were piled up.

The card, though composed of light fields, —1.29\$ was a good one and it promised excellent

The attendance was up to the average, the ever-faithful band of regulars being on hand

The opening event was a dash of six furconceded that he looked a sure winner. They

laid a fery short price against his chances. He wou in a walk. Repeater was credited with having a chance

and was heavily played, but he was a poor Ben March, a 100 to 1 chance, secured the

ing, leading into the stretch a length in irou to tersistence, with Sir George close up. Mohican field away in the final furiong and Persistence drew away and won by hair a length from Sir George, who was four lengths in front of Mohican. Time—1.44%. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$12.35; place, \$4.70. Sir George paid \$3.05.

FIFTH HACK. Purse \$400; the winner to be sold at auc-

ringie led from start to finish, winning very easily by a length from Uncertainty, who was second throughout.
Clotho was third, a length and a hair away.
Time—1.02be
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.05; place, \$2.20. Uncertainty paid \$2.80.

SIXTH RACK SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$400, the winner to be sold at tion; seven furlongs.

Sariere: Whis. Jeckeys, Stri., Mr. Laura > 107. Barrett 4 4 Dr. Helmuth 115 H. Penny 1 2h Van Wart 102 b. Leigh 5 10 Gladiator 116 Ballara 3 51 Seven 119 Snedeker 3 51 Seven 100 T. Vigon 2 7 Fill.

Post Betting. - Dr. Helmuth, 8 to 5 and 3t o 5; Maggie K., 2 to 1 and 3 to 5; Seven, 3 to 1 and Dr. Helmuth cut out the running to the stretch, where Laura S. come through and won by half a length from Dr. Helmuth, who was half a length in front of Van Wart. Time —1.30%

The Racing at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK. Jan. 13 .- Today's races resulted as follows:

Gay's faces resulted as follows:

First Race-Five turlongs.—Won by Spavonia, 9 to 5 and 3 to 5; Nelson G. second, even place; Montlece third. Time-1.064, Second Race-Three-quarters of a mite.—Won by Shy Allen, 4 to 1 and even; Misery second, out of place; Mutiny third. Time-1.20. then the laborers shovelled off the rest of it without disturbing the top soil.

A little of the snow remained, but the warm sun soon disposed of this and left the track in first-class shape.

The evidences of the storm were plenty, however, for all around the track and on the lawn big heaps of snow were piled up.

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GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

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Jim Clare, Pokino, Battle Cry, Ronest Tom.
Apollo, United, Fochill, Banner Bearer, Little
Phil, 115 each; Morning Giory, 110 lb.
Second Race—Five-sirthas a mile three-yearpids, selling.—Foet, Hugham, Dillond., 97 each;
Little Chill, 93, Some Morn, Silver Queen, 921b.

La Juive filly, 95; Some More, Silver Queen, 92:16, each,
Toird Race-Six and a quarter furiongs; seiling,
Eddie M., 105, Judge Nelson, 105; Kesttons,
105; Inverkip gelding, 105; John Lackland, 105;
Bias, 105; Inette, 100 lb,
rourth Race-wx and a quarter furiongs, selling,—lack of Diamonds, 105; Deer Locke, 105;
Shakespeare, 105; Lee S., 105; Leun, 105; Lita,
100; Ray, 100 lb,
Fifth Mace-Nix and one-half furiongs; seiling,—
Thorndale, 122; Rafter, 110; Walkace G., 107;
Bob Arthur, 106; Jerquet, Airshaft, 103 each;
Grenauier, Macticegor, Edward F., 102; Sea Bird,
97; 16. going around his field.
Out of Sight was third.
Play or Pay was a strong favorite for the second race and Martin had no trouble in whom his first had not round in the his form the place was exciting.
Narka colt was in front up to the last few jumps, when Leigh and Lizzie T. both passed him and fluished heads apart as named.
West Park, accounted the best two-year-old at Guttenburg, met deleat in the third race.
He was a hot favorite, must cold to the last for the last few last fluid to the last for the last fluid to the last few last fluid to the last flui

BREAKING ICE BONDS. CONLIN IN IT, TOO.

Schedule Time.

on the Ground.

Six inches more of beautiful snow makes Manhattan's Winter blanket more than twenty inches thick, where ceaseless tramping and the turmoil of traffic had not packed t and pressed it and ground it down. fallen on New York in fleece flakes sluce Dec.

Since New Year's the mercury has not been above freezing point for one second of time, and Jan. 10 it got down to 1 degree above

zero, the coldest of the season. It has hovered around the 10-degree mark for the past few days, and at 7 o'clock this morning it was 9 points above zero.

Despite the popular impression that it is much warmer to-day than yesterday or the day before the temperature has been almost exactly the same each corresponding hour of seven knots an hour, and the 81 per cent, of humidity of yesterday has given place to an eight knot treeze and a humidity of 73 it is still cold enough to make the cars tingle, nowever, and Observer Dunn says there will be no thaw better next week.

Breaking the Ice Blockade. The lee blockade in the rivers and narbor is very much broken teeday and traffic was resumed with about the accustomed regularity this morning.

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There was some little delay of the earlier ferry-boats, owing to the iorination of new ley ligaments between the floating cakes, but by 9 o'clock all the ferries were running their boats on nearly schedule them.

The ferry-boats were obliged to lay out and follow new routes from shore to shore, detouring around the floating masses of iee.

The fee flow was governed more or less by the tides, and there were plainly marked paths in which there was practically no fee at all.

The boats to Thirty-ninth street, South Brooklyn, had some difficulty at 19-st about

The boats to Thirty-ninth street, South Brooklyn, had some difficulty at first about getting into their Brooklyn slip, but that was overcome early in the day.

The South Ferry and Atlantic Avenue Ferry had no difficulty in making schedule trips, and the Atlantic forced easy passage to and fro between the Baitery and Governor's Island, while the pilot of the Ellis Island boat came up the morning and reported notrouble, and the boat to Liberty Island got through all right.

States Island Still Troubled.

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The Staten Island Still Troubled.

The Staten Island boats experience most difficulty. Several trips were abandoned during the night, but General Superlintendent Gannon said this morning that the boats had been running regularly every twenty minutes since 8.40 this morning, and the Westheld, Southfield, Middletown and Erastus Wiman are making the regular trips.

"There is no field lee lett," Mr. Gannon said. "There is not so field lee lett," Mr. Gannon said. "There is lett." Mr. Gannon said. "There is lett." Mr. Gannon said. "There is loots of situs and broken ice, but

Ferry Traffic Resumed on Nearly Byrnes Scores Him, but Cannot Make Formai Charges.

But No Thaw in Sighi Before Next Is McLaughlin to Have a Clear Path to the Chief Inspectorship?

> Board Approves Charges Against the Accused Officials.

In addition to his charges against inspectors Alexander S. Williams and Thomas F. McAvoy and Capts, John T. Stephenson, of the Madison street, station, and siah A. Westervelt, of Police Head-Nearly twenty-nive inches of snow have quarters, and Michael Doberty, of the East Fifth street station, alleging that they have 12, and not since Christmas has there been permitted gambling houses to exist in their districts, Supt. Byrnes exploded another bomb in the Department this afternoon which may mean Inspector Peter V. Conlin's official death.



INSPECTOR PETER V. CONLIN. The charges against the two first-named ing, and destroyed the building in an hour. inspectors and three captains were approved by President Martin, and the other this afternoon; but President Martin said several degrees below zero. fixed until the accused officers had been seen | for " papa" through the smoke, and was

Inspector McAvoy and Capt. Doherty called cated. on President Martin about 12.45 o'clock this. There were many narrow escapes, and the with the President in his private office. The is almost certain that one life was lost. The

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POLAR TRAVEL WITHIN

sixteen prisoners were arraigned, all or whom were arrested in the alleged disorderly house at GJames slip last night. The pro-prietors gave their names as Medina George and John Caterina, both Greeks.

Several of the Guesta Believed to Have Lost Their Lives.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 13.—Fire caught in the basement of the St. Louis Hotel this morn-Many of the occupants were compelled to use the fire-escapes and ladders of the fireers, at their meeting which began at 2 o'clock down the ladders while the mercury beyond ington avenue.

> finally rescued after bard work, half suffofiremen fear that several lives were lost

loss will reach \$100,000. Large.—It is thought some of the night help who were abed at the time were burned to death. Five of the laundry girls are miss-ing and it is feared they are dead. All the guests are accounted 'or except one.

WHERE IS NELLIE JENNINGS?

She Left Everett's Hotel Presumably

\$100,000 HOTEL FIRE IN DULUTH Passed Away at His Home Early He Is Somewhat Worse When This Morning.

from 1874 to 1876.

Ex-Mayor William H. Wickham died at members of the Board of Police Commission- men. Men and women half dressed climbed o'clock this morning at his home, 338 Lex-



Dr. Johnston Calls To-Day.

He Was the City's Chief Magistrate No Need for the Doctor's Presence During the Night.

> Unt ASSOCIATED PRESS. I WARRINGTON, Jan. 13.—The apprehension aroused last night by the report that Mr. Biaine's condition had taken another turn for the worse was not warranted by develop-

The difficulty the patient experienced was more and retained the horse. respiratory apparatus, but the suggestion smiled in a satisfied manner after the biddh obtruded itself that another heart failure was up, and intimated that he would be on har reported to be a slight obstruction in his

vetied under this euphonism. however, for after Dr. Hyatt entered the house about midnight there were no indica- seems pretty well satisfied of that fact.

tions of life within until the hour for opening this morning.

It is an open secret among horse owners on
Dr. Hyatt left his patient at 5.15 o'clock. the Hillop track that at least a dozen horses had passed a very good night, comparatively, and was then resting easily. He had been men who have large interests at stake on the awakened just before the doctor left and Board of Control tracks, but who dare not

TALK OF THE TURF. Jimmy McLaughlin Tries to Get Square with Owner

Barrick.

Bookmakers' Privileges at Washington Park to Be Sold Outright-

Jimmy McLaughlin, starter, trainer and jockey, was a visitor at Guttenburg yesterday. James did not visit the Hilltop track on pleasure bent. He had no idea of betting on the snow-ploughing mags, neither did he make the cold, disagreeable journey for the purpose of seeing old friends. These things might have been incliental to his visit, but his real object was revenge with a great big "H." It may be necessary to go into ancient history to explain things before proceeding further. McLaughlin owns Walcott and several other good horses. He took Walcott to Washington last Fall and won several

One of his victories was in a selling affair, in which Vold, owned by Billy Barrick, ran second. Barrick bid Walcott up several thousand dollars, and McLaughlin has never forgotten the incident. His visit to Guttenburg, therefore, was to run Void up should he win the last race. Void did win, and very easily. He was entered to be sold for \$1,000 and McLaughlin bid \$1.100 when the horse was put up at auction. There he stoeped, for a stranger, enveloped from head to beels

Pemp Brodie, trainer of Void, then bid 63 McLaughlin, though cheates of his revenge up, and intimated that he would be on hand when Void was again entered. The fact that If the complication were indeed a beart the trouble was between Barrick and Mcfailure, the cuit effects were soon overcome Laugulin seems to indicate pretty clearly that Barrick still owns Vold. McLaughlin

He stated to the reporters that Mr. Blaine are being raced a. Guttenburg under false pretenses. In other words, their owners are